GAMBLERS FLEE ON EVE OF VICE PROBE

Besort Keepers Also Taking Trains to Escape From Swann's Subpænas.

SQUEALING DISCOURAGED

Judge Wadhams Probably Will Begin John Doe Proceedings To-morrow.

No history about New York that may be written in the years to come will be complete without reference to the Feb-Puary (1918) flight of gamblers and Pesort keepers across the Hudson River Pearcely a train pulls away from the Fennsylvania Station, it is said, but parries at least one emigrant who has to fight for this country, he said. The so many was unavoidable read about District Attorney Swann's vice crusade and has taken the hint.

children of Israel across the Red Sea was amply justified by circumstances. but no more so than the exedus of New York's commercialized sporting population, an Assistant District Attorney yesterday declared, for supportas, dozens of them, have been drawn up and are ready for immediate service.

James E. Smith, Assistant District Attorney, yesterday said that subpomas probably would be sent out to-morrow, and that one or two of the witnesses called for the John Doe investigation might even be heard to-morrow.

Short Daily Sessions Likely.

Judge Wadnams, who is to sit as the court business to attend to during the figuiry, but may be ready to take up the investigation at once, Mr. Smith said. He added Judge Wadhams might he able to devote only a few hours

ney's office yesterday that a number of gumblers are trying to turn State's evi-dence. One such case arose, according lence. One such case arose, according to Mr. Smith, when he was on his way

to the effice in the morning. A prominent gambler, he says, is responsible
for this verbal query:

"Jim, what does all this mean—this
crusade against gamblere?" Smith says
he replied: "It means that you have
got to get out of New York or go to
"Ill." The mean operates a gambling. ouse down town, says the assistant

"Well," he questioned further, "if you are going to close me up what about closing up the others?" This was the reply: "We will attend to their cases after we get you and others we are sure

Swann Invokes Dowling Law.

District Attorney Swann said that while the gamblers were running like Pats from a foundering steamboat, nevertheless they would be unable to save nselves by squealing on others. He base his investigation, he said, on Dowling law, section 996 of the penal code, which provides that no person is excused from testifying on the ground that what evidence he may give will tend to degrade or incriminate The same act, he said, makes persons testifying in a proceeding of this kind immune from prosecution in any crimhal proceeding which may result from their testimony. The significance of their testimony. The significance of this, he says, is that the law will not consider persons who have frequented establishments under investigation as accomplices, but as bona fide witnesses.

MORE SHIPBUILDERS NEEDED. Government Warns Workers Not

terday warning workmen not to relax their efforts or dodge shipbuilding emsaid, men etill will be needed for the industry. Ship mechanics especially be needed in the building of ships

to replace those now being torpedord.
Applicants for positions began to appear at the employment offices yesterday, and a representative of the Submarine Boat Corporation, which has a new shire fabricating plant at Newark Bay levernment supervision, conferred with

NATIONAL ARMY MEN **MARCH TO-MORROW** 308th Regiment to Parade

Down Fifth Avenue.

For the first time New York will have an opportunity to-morrow to observe one of its own National Army regiments on parade. The 308th, one of the four infantry

ragiments whose personnel was drawn commercial, professional and industrial life in the metropolitan district, fully equipped and trained, will march down

Averill, and accompanying the General at the saluting base, will be Major Willism N. Haskell, formerly commander of the Sixty-ninth New York Infantry and now Chief of Staff, Seventy-seventh Division; Major Lloyd C. Griscom, for-merly of the United States Diplomatic with Division, and the General's aides. J. H. Hills, Lieut. T. A. Morgan

and Lieut, G. A. McCook. New York city's millions. The troops Helms and John D. Geldeman.
will wear the clive drab winter cap,
which gives to the American soldier the Inspector Dwyer Trans seunty appearance of a Scotch High

The parade will also afford an oppor unity to observe the degree of indi-idual benefit derived by the men from

Vorker, once and for all, will be able sation of the Home Defence League of to determine whether his fellow New York to assure effective cooperation Yorkers appear as good soldiers as they with the Police Department. The league are known to be. The regiment will form in the armory whom are active.

of the Seventy-first New York Infantry.

Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street.

Mrs. Humiston Sees Mrs. O'Grady.

at 11 o'clock, Monday morning, and at

Mrs. Grace Humiston, whose commis-

BROOKLYN'S LAFAYETTE ACE NEWSBOYS' STRIKE WELCOMED BACK BY MAYOR

Sheepshead Bay Lad of 20, Who Has Had Forty Air Fights in a Year, Calls on Hylan.

ton, was met at the pier by a committee

lin, 20 years old, winner of the French
War Cross and two citations for valor
in the crowded year since he left his
home in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, to

It may have been a coincidence or a

An aerial ace, garbed in the brilliant committee that met him at the pler yesplumage of the French birdman, landed here yesterday on his way to Washingten, president of the Sheepshead Board of Trade.

In taxis the committee escorted the of his old Sheepshead Bay townsmen birdman to City Hall, where he was introduced to the Mayor as "a young man in City Hall and was told the Mayor who has brought henor on himself, upon Sheepshead Bay and upon Brooklyn."

The birdman was Lieut, Joseph Steh-Mayor Hylan said:

in the crowded year since he left his home in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, to fly for la belle France. In that one piece of good taste; in any event, Mayor year, just passed, the youthful aviator— Hylan received the former member of the is one of the youngest who ever flew over the west front—has piled up forty to his credit.

The largest Boardille under the portrait of Lafayette Escadille under the portrait of Lafayette. Prior to his reception by the Mayor Stehlin had told being of engaging three enemy planes. Lieut. Stehlin was a member of the briefly of engaging three enemy planes.

Lafayette Escadrille. He resigned reon September 7 and bringing down two,
cently from the French service in order. He modestly explained the engaging of

The Biblical Journey of Moses and the GIRL SEEKS \$50,000; FEW GERMANS LEFT MAN WEDS ANOTHER OVER 50 YEARS OLD

Never Was Engaged to Plaintiff in Case.

Grace Fisher, through her attorneys. Goldie & Gumm, 27 Cedar street, filed Germany, the Rev. Father Aloysius Dansuit yesterday in the Supreme Court lels of Hewitt, Wis., said yesterday: against Gustave Schirmer, Jr., for \$50,000 damages because, according to revolution, but there will be another unher complaint, the defendant falled to less the war ends before next year, and keep his promise to marry her

Mr. Schirmer is connected with the music publishing house of Schirmer & at Munser, Westphal'a, for the past Schirmer, 3 East Forty-third street. In her complaint, which is brief, Miss Fisher alleges that after a considerable acquaintance Mr. Schirmer on February 24. 1917, while they were dining in a he would keep his word, she adds, she made all necessary preparations for the event, and was sorely disappointed when informed of her intended husband's mar-

Mr. Schirmer admitted last night Miss Fisher was a former acquaintance of his, but denied he had ever been en-"I knew her about a year ugo," he

said, "but there is absolutely no grounds for her suit." Another \$50,000 damage suit filed in the Supreme Court yesterday was styled Frances F. Abbott against Fredrica L. Pearson. The defendant was served with a copy of the complaint at Bretton Hall. The plaintiff alleges the defendant allenated from her the affections of Charles A. Abbott, to whom she was married on August 7, 1897. In July, 1915, Mrs. Abbott alleges, her bushand becan to may marked attentions

husband began to pay marked attentions to the defendant and to spend part of almost every day in her society.

SIAM'S RAILWAYS SPREAD.

System Shows Big Increase in Mileage and Earnings.

According to a report of the workings of the Southern line of the Slamese Government Railways for the fiscal twelvemonth ended March 31, 1917, there was an addition of 178 miles to the length of the main line and of thirty-three miles sidings, completing a total of 642 miles of railway open to traffic at the end of

to Relax Efforts.

P. A. Donahue, director in charge of the United States employment service than in 1915-16, yielding a dividend of states employment service is the new officer at 22 Feet Process.

The Donahue of the United States employment service is the new officer at 22 Feet Process.

The Donahue of Trang, Nagawa Srita-lave published similar regulations in re second street, issued a statement yes-gers carried was 1.661,111, an increase try. The total value of hosiery goods terday warning workmen not to relax of 310,872; while the goods carried to-their efforts or dodge shipbuilding em-ployment because of the peace talk. ployment because of the peace talk, and the packages 20,032 tons, an in-Even should the war end this year, he crease of 4,556 tons. Of the principal articles carried there was an in beans, dyeing nuts, rice and tin, while fish, paddy and lumber declined.

N. Y. INDIANS USING NEW DRUG.

Get Peyote, Dangerous Narcotic by Mail, Whitney Committee Hears

SYRACUSE, Feb. 2.-That Indians are now using a new and dangerous known as peyote, and coming from cacti, was made known to-day for the first time at a hearing of the joint Whitney legislative committee on narcotics in this city. Dr. Erl A. Bates, president of Onondaga Indian Welfare Society told the committee the drug was being imported to Indians in this State by mail imported to Indians in this State by mail and that a State law would be passed

prohibiting the practice.

The effects of the drug are like those of optum. At the beginning one has beautiful dreams which soon disappear cumbs to the terrors of delirium tre

exclusively from the several walks of CYCLE COPS' TRIAL THURSDAY. Men Suspended by Hylan Will Heard by Goff.

be placed on trial Thursday morning before Deputy Commissioner John W. Goff, Jr. The failure of former Police Commissioner Bugher to prosecute the men was given by Mayor Hylan as his excuse for "Bugher's dismissal and the appointment of Police Commissioner En-

The men are charged with conduction of police rules in serving summouses on vio-lators of the motor vehicle law. They were served with the charges at Police Headquarters yesterday. A few of them In many respects this parade of one also are charged with accepting money. The accused men are Thomas M. Kerze unique. It is the first time that a regiment at the new war strength will have marched before the critical gaze of P. Manning, Frank Rickert, Willard A.

> Inspector Dwyer Transferred. Police Inspector John F. Dwyer, who has been in charge of the marine divi-sion of the Police Department, was relieved of that duty by Police Commis-sioner Enright yesterday. Hereafter he will devote all his time to the reorgani-

at 11 o'clook, Monday morning, and at half past 1 will leave the armory, marching along Thirty-fourth street to Eighth avenue, thence north to Fifty-ninth atreet, to Fifth avenue, south along Fifth avenue, south along Fifth avenue to Twenty-third street, thence east to First avenue and north to Trity-fourth street to the Pennsylvania station.

The Grace Humiston, whose commissioner of the building on Saturday evenings. February 9 and 16, from 8 to 10 by an orchestra of fifty-five performers conducted by David Mannes. These concerts are offered by the museum primarily to soldiers and sailors who are stationed in an near thanked her for her offer and sail she would call on her whenever her services will be open to the general public with-

Music Publisher Says He Priest Just Returned Says Starvation Is an Actual

Menace.

Returning after three years passed it "I believe they will quell this incipien: that one will be the end of the Hohenzollerns." The priest has been studying

some incisive opinions regarding Ger. accurately measured and fully supplied, many and the German people, all of Dealers are reminded that under an which indicate the priest has made the order of the United States Government which indicate the priest has made the most of his opportunity to study the political, economic and industrial situation in Germany as closely as it is possible for an alien to study them at this time. His picture is a dark one.

"The people are starving," he said.
"There is no doubt of that. Few are left more than 50 years of age, and all riage on December 13 last to Florence succumbing to lack of nutrition. the German Empire is nothing less than frightful.

"The people realize they are in desper-ate straits and most of them blame their troubles on President Wilson, not taking into account the American people. Mr. Wilson is anathematized throughout the empire, but hardly more than is the Kaiser. What is said openly of the Crown Prince would not be printed in a respectable paper. The Germans are tragically short of

all sorts of food and people will not stand that sort of thing forever." Father Daniels arrived on the vessel which brought Lieut. Stehlin, aerial ace There were ninety-one first cabin passengers. A lone gull followed the ship clear erew, and was welcomed as a bird of

HOSIERY STANDARD FIXED.

Makers of Bad Stockings. Some time ago Japan's Department f Agriculture and Commerce lasued regulations governing the quality of this period, with through connection braids to be experied. The authorities from Bangkok to Trang, Nakawn Srita- have published similar regulations in re-

000,000 yen, or \$4,985,000, but it in-creased to 32,000,000 yen, or \$16,450,500 in 1916. In spite of the increase in exports, foreign complaints about poor quality still are heard and the merand manufacturers concerned chants lery goods which do not come up to the ments mentioned cannot be ex-

AIDS FOUNDLING HOSPITAL. Benefit to Be Given in Manhattan

Opera House Feb. 10.

benefit entertainment for the New York Foundling Hospital will be held next Sunday, February 10, in the Man-hattan Opera House, through an ar-rangement with A. Paul Kelth and E. F. Albee, booking agents. It is the first time in forty-eight years of history that the hospital has had to seek public sup-port in this way and it is hoped that Grace La Rue, Paul Dickey, Leo Carillo.

George Ehret are interested in the bene-fit. The Foundling Hospital's records for the past year show 3.481 babies were received and 381 homeless and needy her inseparable companion. Fifth avenue.

From a balcony of the Union League
Club Brig.-Gen. Evan M. Johnson, Acting Division Commander, and his staff,
will review the parade. In command of
the regiment will be Col. Nathan K.

The nine motorcycle policemen ormothers were given care. In forty-eight
years the hospital has benefited over
at the hospital, 175 East Sixty-eighth
the regiment will be Col. Nathan K.

Defore Deputy Commissioner John W.

The commissioner John W. Rivera, the treasurer

AIRPLANE PARTS STOLEN.

Costly Mount Vernon Thefts Laid

to Night Watchman. Thousands of sirplane parts, made or the Government by the Ward Leorard Electric Company of Mount Ver-non, have been stolen systematically during the last few days and yesterday the Mount Vernon police arrested Theodore Willis, a night watchman of 13 breathing apparatus was impaired.

East Third street, Mount Vernon, as he was selling to a bunk man for a veterinariane it was decided there was few cents a large quantity of breas and only one way to cure Prince of his

The police say Willis confessed. Popotato bage full of stolen parts, vital to the construction of airplanes, in all about 227 pounds. These were given up by a junk dealer, who, the police my, had bought them almost daily.

Concerts at Museum Saturday. Through the generosity of a friend of the Metropolitan Museum of Art whose name is withheld at his request Fifth Avenue hall of the building on Saturday evenings. February 9 and 18, from 8 to 10 by an orchestra of fifty-five performers conducted by David

IS DWINDLING FAST

Dealers in Various Parts of City Resuming Sale of All Newspapers.

PROFITS 50 P. C. HIGHER

New Delivery Company Files Charter-License Chief Issues Warning.

Smiling faces in the subways, crosstown cars and everywhere else witnessed yesterday that people of New York again are getting their favorite newspapers, after almost a week of difficulties caused by the newsboys' strike. At the principal cross streets and points where the youngsters had been calling their extras previous to last Saturday there was a vestige of the shouting, though all the newsless have not yet returned to their occupa-

The strike last night seemed almost completely broken on Second avenue. Or Third, Madison, Sixth, Seventh and Lenox avenues numbers of stands planned to reopen to-day. The West Side dealers still were timorous. In Brook-lyn about 150 newsdealers will resume

selling papers this morning.

The following statement was issued yesterday by New York publishers: "To correct any misunderstanding which may exist in the minds of the newsdealers who have suspended their business to the great inconvenience of the public, throwing out of employment more than 5,000 newspaper carriers, the newspaper publishers wish to restate their position plainly

Dealers Profits' Increased.

The price asked of the newsdealers s \$1.40 a hundred copies for the week-day editions and all unsold papers will be redeemed by the publishers until such time as the public demand has been relative to saving white paper it is necessary to be very careful to avoid the waste arising from the distribution of papers in excess of the public demand. 'The profit to the newsdealers has been increased from 40 to 60 cents a hundred copies-50 per cent. No recent wage increase in New York city or elsewhere

comparable to this.
"It is also the privilege of the newsdealers to arrange with the customer to ! saries add a service charge for house delivery. The country dealers have already adjusted their routes on a fair basis additional charge for service with little or no complaint from their customers. The certificate of incorporation of the Inited Newspapers Delivery Companinc, was filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office. The corporation will sell eals, books and other new-stand mer-chandise and establish and maintain stores and stands throughout New York

The company has a capital stock of each, and may begin business with \$900. The principal place of business will be Manhattan, Its duration is perpetual. The stockholders are: Don C Settz. orld Building; Bradford Merrill, 238 William street, George Vernen Rogers, 154 Nassan street, Louis Wiley, Times Building: Ervin Wardman, 150 Nassan street: Frank B. Flaherty. Herald Square; Victor F. Ridder, 182 William street: George H. Larke, 25 City Hall place, and Arthur B. Chivers, 75 Dey

John Glichrist, Commissioner of Lit yesterday issued a share warn ing to newsdealers, in which he threatened to revoke their licenses in case the nue refusing to supply the public the newspapers their customers resented having the only newspaper offered them a publication which recently had been barred from the mails or news rs printed in Brooklyn for Brooklyn

\$50,000 TO GIRL COMPANION.

Wealthy Woman Heeded Advice as to Making Will Just in Time.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 2—A word of dylce, murmured to a wealthy woman y a disinterested friend, brought \$50. 000 to-day to Miss Alice Wilholt, a so ciety girl of Lagrange, Ky.

Tou should make a will if you went
to provide for your young companion."
said this friend to Miss Cora Hagner.

who, though 70 years old, was appar-ently in perfect health. "Send my law-yer to me to-day," responded Miss Hag-ner. The will was made and the estate left to Miss Wilholt. Four hours later disease Miss Wilholt's new property consists mainly of Philadelphia and Washington real estate.

Miss Hagner was a member of a family in Philadelphia satid to have been Rock and White, and there will be a to Kentucky when middle aged and Misand Mrs. Miss Hagner finally prevailed on the

CHLOROFORM KILLS PRINCE. Performing Ape Put Out of Miser

her inseparable companion.

by Veterinarian. -the performing ap-kicked the bucket yesterday. But that was no n the ring of Barnum & Bailey's circus. in which Prince was a performer for several years. It was done by Dr. Henry Amling, Jr., and a bottle of chioroform, at the New York Veterinary College. Prince had been laid up at his home with a bad attack of the grip and somehow or other he didn't several. somehow or other he didn't recover. His eyes lacked their usual justre and his

only one way to cure Prince of his earthly ills. It was with chloroform Those who knew Prince's character fee sure that he has gone to a happier land and is resting comfortably, probably playing on a gilt harp.

10,000 Peck-a-Boo Girls Strike. Ten thousand (more or less) girl shirtwalst workers went on sirike yesterday for hisher wages, and so effective was the walkout that within a few hours fifty of the employers acceded to their demands, bringing 4,000 of the strikers back to work. The "peck-a-boo" girls, as the strikers are known want as back to work. The "peek-a-boo" gir's.
as the strikers are known, want an the Ladies' Waist and Dressmakers Local No. 25 of the International Ladies' summing the strike

"LADIES OF THE JURY," IT MAY SOON BE IN QUEENS

Drosden, wearing a fetching gown of pale crepe, with hat to match," is to be

BERKMAN IN TOMBS,

MISS GOLDMAN TOO

Will Not Dare Disregard

July and he told their lawyer. Harry Weinberger, that he thought it time they were behind the bars.

scenes. Unshorn people crowded about

Emma said that she didn't care about

would get back to Russia and would

use all of her energy to fight for the dear Bolshevik. She said much more that she would like to have printed con-

cerning the Government and a few of-

CATHOLICS FOR LINCOLN DAY.

Plans for Celebration.

these dead shall not have died in vain

and that government of the people, for

SHIP MEN TO SAVE FOOD.

Observance of "Less" Days Will Be

E. R Grabow, in charge of the steam-

ship division of the United States Food Administration, reported yesterday that he had received 100 responses to his ap-

CELTIC SONGS BY GLEE CLUB.

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick to

Sing Feb. 11.

The Glee Club of the Friendly Sons

National Security League

and kissed and talked about tyranny.

Before the patrol wagon arrived at

Women Here Eager to Sit in Judgment-Means Many Changes, Such as Poker's Banishment From Jury Rooms.

The women of Queens want to serve who are going to have to deal with the on the jury, which is likely to cause a women's votes at the coming elections. She started right out to urge an amendment to the law that will make the function of the control of the contr ishing the poker chips, pinochle decks ture counsellor say: "Ladies of the and such other surrepilitious spiritual tury" when a creature that has been deconsolation as a soft hearted constable or court attendant may be induced to Drosder, wearing a fetching gown of the court attendant may be induced to Drosder, wearing a fetching gown of the court attendant may be induced to Drosder, wearing a fetching gown of the court attendant may be induced to Drosder, wearing a fetching gown of the court attendant may be induced to Drosder, wearing a fetching gown of the court attendant may be induced to Drosder, wearing a fetching gown of the court attendant may be induced to Drosder. who is locked up with the burdens of tried for reducing the Adonts popula-lustice on his shoulders.

Justice on his shoulders.

Rodman Richardson, assistant Commissioner of Jurors in Queens, started the discussion by asking the ladies if they wanted to serve.

"A woman can fool a man, but she can't fool a woman," said Mrs. Norman Nelson of 328 Sanford avenue, Flushing. That is one of the chief things I have share I should meet it consciously. is one of the chief things I have "Pretty clothes and winning ways may melt the hearts of a jury of men, but we women understand each other's wiles too well to be fooled by that and the state of thing."

Gomestic, social and civic. Personal or sentimental feelings should not be allowed to prevail; but the effort to do absolute justice where so much as a huntif thing."

but we women understand each other's wiles too well to be fooled by that sort of thing."

And the other prominent women. When the other prominent women works are of Queens all added the same sort of frage workers in Queens, and what she thinks cuts some figure with the men symposium.

RUSSIANS DEMAND FREEDOM FOR 'REDS'

Emma Goldman by the

which was telegraphed to President sla are said to have threatened to hold The telegram was worded as fol-"The first convention of Russian "t.zens America, assembled in Beethoven Hall, 210 East Fifth street. New York, protests against the unjust sentence passed on the Russian citizens tlary. Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and Mesers Becker and Kremer, and demands their immediate release and per- said. mission to return to Russia.

our Weinstein, Chairman, B. SULOVITCH, Secrear It also was decided to send a message considerable discursion over this question, for the Mensheviki delegates objected to sending greetings to an optopes of Government, but the Bolsheviki Mayer imposed sentence upon them last fority that the protests of the less reflect. faction were of little value It was learned on good authority that and deliver papers, magazines, periodities congress is not authentically Rusthe Federal Building, where the pair cais, books and other newstand mersision, but was called together by the chandise and establish and maintain radicals to forestall a similar meeting one of those typical Goldman-Berkman radicals to forestall a similar meeting which has been called for later in Feb-

which has been called for later in Feb-cuary and which would be more generally them, wearing Russian caps of the style representative of Russia, and also a adopted by the Bolsheviki. They hugged representative of Russia, and also a third meeting to be held by the Russian Church, to have over 12,000 delegates. The rail als who are assembled in the present congress would have but little to say in the two other conventions, as the representative Russians do not feel that

NEW SHELL LOADING PLANT. Bethlehem Steel Co. to Build at

Maye Landing, N. J. Mays Landing, N. J. with its population of 2,000, about fifty miles southcast of Camden and tapped by the West
Jersey and Seaboard Raffroad, is soon
to be increased industrially in importance by a munitions riant to be erected
by the Raffelders Steel Company where prefer to read. The action was taken in by the Bethlehem Steel Company where conviction was recently affirmed by the response to a general complaint, the shells will be loaded and 4,000 persons United States Supreme Court. Mays Landing is in something of a

bhib over the announcement in James P. Madden, superintendent Bethlehem loading department. has sent out a call for laborers and has begun the constructio of a double track road from the town to the plant site, two miles out on the Tuckahoe road. The actual plant operations will not begin for three months. The shells to be loaded are of the 5, 6 and 8 inch

The steel company proposes to spreabetween the South River and the Tucka-hoe road, presumably for safety. A schoolhouse will be built, a fire department installed and rows of dwellings for laborers will be erected.

JEWISH STATE IS SOLUTION.

Ambassador From Palestine Also Urged by Commander Wedgwood. "As soon as you have a Jewish am-

capital speaking for Jews discrimina-tion and persecution directed against them will come to an end. A Jewish State in Palestine will solve the Jewish problem." This is a British view as set forth in an interview given to representatives of the Zionist organization here taxer. Radical Member of Parliament since 1906 and member of the family whose name has made Staffordshire pot-tery famous the world over. Commander Wedgwood is Colonel in the British army and a D S. O., wounded peal to steamships to assist in the con-at Gallipoli, but see prefers to be servation of meat and wheat. All comthe British army and the prefers to be servation of meat and wheat. All com-known by his old Boer war naval title, panies with fleets, passenger and freight known by his oid Boer war naval title. He has been here on Government businesses and has addressed meetings. In the Atlantic, Gulf, Caribbean and the lake trade responded to the ppeal, and skippers have pletiged themselves to see that Americans affoat shall have no wheat in any form on Wednesdays and been a pioneer among British officials agitating for Jewish reestablishment.

Office a of marine labor organizations have agreed to conserve the conserve and freight.

NEW COLUMBIA CLUBHOUSE. Housewarming Thursday at 4 West

Forty-third Street. It was announced yesterday that the new Columbia University clubbouse will be opened Thursday with a dinner and

The Columbia University club is one of the last to follow in the uptown movement of the college clubs. The doors of the old clubbouse at 18 Gramercy Park have been closed and in the lot St. Patrick will give its annual con-interval the members are enjoying house cert in the Hotel Astor the evening of privileges of the Yale and Harvard Monday, Fysical Lat 8:50 o'clock, clubs, pending the time when they will Organized a few years ago to revive and foregather in their new home at 1 West keep alive the old Celtic music and the Forty-third street.

The new clubhouse has more than one terized the race, the Glee hundred sleeping rooms, arranged sin-ready earned a distinctive place in mu-gly and in suites. A dining room on the sical circles, due to the wide field of hundred sleeping rooms, arranged single shundred sleeping rooms, arranged single shundred sleeping rooms, arranged single sleeping countries and in suites. A dining room on the main floor is elaborately decorated with inurals depicting Columbia scenes. These were painted under the direction of James M. Hewlett. More than 250 guests can be accommodated in this unsuspenses of the club are all trained musicians. The members of the club are all trained musicians. The sleeping the same of the campaign; Mrs. I can be accommodated in this unsuspenses of the songs many of the same arrangements of the songs many of Leading arrangements of the songs many of Leading arrangements of the songs many of Leading is expected to result in \$ 1-2 per cent, increase in the pay of place workers and \$2 a week more for week workers. Harry Silverman, when the manager of the independent Division of dining rooms. A large library on the them have been rearranged by off from it are lunch rooms and private dining rooms. A large library on the floor above will be used for meetings.

Gartian who is director of music in the long animal or the many of the more districted in the long down that a movement from pulpit and all church constants. Norkers Union (Whew'!), is are four squash courts specially designed of the club, Georgian who is director of quasic strike.

On the top floor just above bedrooms Gartian who is director of quasic strike.

New Yor will as and said to be the best in the city.

TELLS WHY BREESE BECAME BRITISHER

Wealthy World Rover Hated New York and Its Brand of Politics, Says Chum.

DIED AS HERO IN FRANCE

Facts Brought Out in Action to Establish Legal Residence at Time of Death.

the responsibilities.
"I feel that if such a duty fell to my share I should meet it conscientiously. as I try to do all of my other duties, domestic, social and civic. Personal or

It was because he hated New York and New York politics.

The strong antipathy of this picturesque character to Gotham as a place of residence was brought out in the Supreme Court in the course of the deposition of Lieut. Breeze's boyhood chum and life long friend, William Bev- Barometer ... erly Rogers. Breese, at the time he Humidity Wind-direction fell, was a Lieutenant in the Royal Wind-velocity fell, was a Lieutenant in the Royal Horse Guards. Before his marriage to The temperature in as recorded by the officermer Assistant United States Treasurer Hamilton Fish, Breese spent much of his time in the mining towns of the West and in roving from place to place over the whole wide world, though New Ask Release of Berkman and Anarchist Defiant, Says U. S. York was generally considered his home.

Was Confident of Breese.

Rogers was examined before trial in Threat Against Francis. The accord ression of the Russian Alexander Beckman, the anarchist by Breese of a fund created in 1914

Congress drew up a message yesterday leader for whom the Bolsheviki of Russian and an effort to establish his legal residence sia are said to have threatened to hold at the time of his death. The fund, it is said, was made up of gilt edged stocks and bonds inherited from Breese's very defiant personage yesterday when father, a member of one of Gotham's control of the Tombs to await re-oldest and wealthlest familles. Rogers he was sent to the Tombs to await removal to the Atlanta Federal pentien-tiary.

Was examined before trial because it was necessary for him to leave New York for his winter home, Broadmoor, The United States will not dare ig- Colorado Springs, Col., on account of his

he United States will not care in the health.

the demand for my release," he health.

"Mr. Breese told me many, many "Mr. Breese told me many "Mr. Breese t Defiance is Berkman's profession, and times that his dearest dream in life was by practicing it, though whether yester-settle down for life there the rest of day's exhibition did him any good is a his days." Rogers testified. "But he did to the workmen's councils, the soldlers, the peasants Depaties and the commissions whose headquarters are in Smoley Institute, Petrograd. There was considerable discretion over this question, for the Mensacylki delegates observed to mantain the kind of place he would like in Europe. California was his second choice. He did not like the East and said he had enough money to live in Califonia—enough to maintain him with his polo ponies. He was very fond of polo and his idea in going to the Gulf coast country was in order that he could live the life that suited him host and as live the life that suited him best and at the same time get into the mining busi-ness, which he had learned in Yukon." "Did Mr. Breese ever say anyhing to you about his intention to live in New York" asked Langdon P. Marvin of Sandy counsel for plaintiffs.

"No. On the other hand he declared he emphatically would not live in New York—that his tastes and interests were for an outdoor life and he would never live in this city. He hated New York as a place to live and took absolutely no interest in politics of this city. He always said politics was the most thank job in the world, and I'm practically certain he never even voted."

ficials. A decuty United States Mar-Marriage Altered Life Plans. It was also revealed by Mr. Rogers Breese's marriage to Miss Fish, a Berkman told John E. Walker, assistant United States Attorney, that he knew the Bolsheviki would leave no social event in the spring of 1908, completely altered the life plans of the young world wanderer. It had been stone unturned to obtain his release Breese's purpose, Rogers said, to return to Alaska, where he had spent several years before his marriage, and develop his gold mining claims in the Bullion Creek district.

"But he decided it was too far from civilization and lacking too many of the comforts of life to be made a place of residence for his beautiful and talented young bride," the witness added. Young Breese's bride accompanied him for a sojourn in British Columbia, where he owned timber lands, but much of her time was spent between New York and Three Cardinals Give Approval to her father's country estate a: Garrison N. J., which place also is the home of Mr. Rogers, a first cousin of Mrs. Breese. Indorsement by all three American Cardinals of its organization of a na-tionwide special observance of Lincoln's birthday this year was announced by the

Cardinal Gibbone has approved the Security Leagues plan in a letter which reads "The Cardinal is pleased to approve the two key thoughts and wish them the widest publicity during the week of February 10." Two Colleges. Two notable opportunities for women

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Two notable opportunities for women The "key thoughts" referred to by his Eminence will be the basis of all the Security League celebrations. They are: to improve their equal suffrage privilege in this State were announced yesterday from Hunter College and from New Red "I. America is to-day, as in Lincoln's ty, the land of equal opportunity for t. The road from log cabin to White Hunter College will York University. open evening courses in which business women, teachers and others may acquire an A. B. degree without charge. New York University will open on February 6 a course in practical politics and in the afternoon of that day the Hon. House is open to him who can tread it.

"2. The 'Lincoln Piedge' in Lincoln's words, 'We have highly resolved that ived that 6 a course in practical politics and in William vain; the afternoon of that day the Hon. A copie, for Eugene M. Travis, Comptroller of the State of New York, will deliver the first lecture in the Washington Square build-ing. No charge will be made for this lecture. Its subject is the "Organiza-tion of the Government of the State of

Hunter College is offering a number would popularize SEA LIFE unusual courses this term, among them training for citizenship, food and Junior Naval Reserve Asks and of dietetics and wireless telegraphy.

ROBBED EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT. Greenwich Village Cigar Store Geta Used to Burglars.

It is getting to be a regular Priday ht affair. Nathan Kogut, chief clerk firms engaged in ocean shaping the United Cigar Store at Carmine the work of getting Young A and Bleecker streets, would be counting and Bleecker streets, would be counting the money at 6:30 sclock and two masked men would walk in, back him in a corner under the nim of pistols and take the money. Last Friday night—the third time—the amount taken was 130 and 530 in war savings stamps.

Training Association, president of the National Training Association. tions have agreed to cooperate with the \$150 and \$30 m war savings stamps. William T. Hornac Steamship companies, so the men of the Vincent Venastro, 20 years old, 248 organization, said: engire room departments and seamen also will observe the tast days. The rule went into effect in this port yes- terday.

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CLERGY IN WAR STAMP DRIVE. Meeting Will Be Held Monday to Organize Campaign.

A meeting of the clergy of Greate New York will be held at Carnegie Hall missed a suit brought by a contact at 11 o'clock Monday to organize the war Savings Stamp campaign in recover money which a bank had love of song which has always characchurches, Sunday schools and missione

the organizations to buy War Sawings Stamps. Mgr. Mooney has called upon

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair and varmer to-day; partly cloudy to-morow; probably snow in the north portion; increasing southerly wines. For New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow, with slowly rising temperature ucreasing southerly winds.
For northern New England, fair and omnewhat warmer to-day participated o-morrow; probably snow, gently may vinds. o-morrow; probad; snow, gently worlds.

For southern New England, falwarmer to-day; partly cloudy theme gentle westerly winds, becaming an ineas to-day; probably snow this after or at night, and or rain to-morrow WASHINGTON, F. b. 2—The managed to the south attended to the south attended to the south Atlantic States and ight snows in North Dakota and had also region.

wealthy young New Yorker and world rover, who died a hero in France in March, 1915, while wearing the uniform of a British Lieutenant, became a subject of King George was revealed for the first time yesterday.

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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

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Florida (Dan.)
Gogajo (Nor.)
Isla de Panay (Span.)
Touraine (Fr.
Osage (Am.)

MINIATURE ALMANAC United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey Standard Time HIGH WATER THIS DAY LOW WATER THIS DAY

Hook. 6:28 A M Gov. Island Hell Gate. . . 8:48 A M EVENTS TO-DAY.

Address by Miss Nelle Swartz on The Change in Women's Occupations and the Problems That Have Arisen, "Greened House, 27 Barrow street, 2 P. M. Lecture by Anna C. Chandler on Sau Hour, 2 P. M. lecture by Edith R. M. Bott on "Contemporary American Paning," 4 P. M. Metropolitan Museum of A. Thirty-third annual exhibition of Architectural League of New York, "Metallican Lecture of Market P. M. Address by Wayne B. Wheeler on "Lecture on "The Theory of Organization" by Merbert Builtvan Securition" by Herbert Builtvan Securition" by Herbert Builtvan Securition Society, Hawthorne hair, 121 West 124 Society, Hawthorne hair, 124 West 124 Society, Hawthorne hair, 125 Merican Avenues, 1250 P. M.

Entertainment and dance of the International Federation of Workers in the Restaurant, Club and Caisering Industry Bryant Hail, 8:30 P. M.

Address on "The Influence of the West On Frogressive Ideas" by John Medical Cooper Union, 8 P. M.

Address on "Slackers in Time Value for his beautiful and talented dide, the witness added. Young bride accompanied him for a by W. A. Markert West Ride T. M. in British Columbia, where he star Shall We lave More by the star Shall We lave Shall We lave More by the star Shall We lave Shall We lav

Glemmore and Stone avenues. Hroke's P. M.

Address by Dr. Troward H. Marshall or The Vital Need in Religion To fair meeting house of the Society for Ethus Culture of New York, Central Park Fee and Sixty-fourth atreet, 11 A. M.

Theatre party by the children's sting of the Knights of Lithuania, Fort to branch, Annunciation Parish Hall. N.

Fifth and Havemeyer streets, Bross of 120 P. M.

Lecture by Alfred W. Martin Wanted: An International Morality of the Martin Street Stree Lecture by Prof. H. W. L. Dara et al. ale of Three Cities." Peoples Bruse ass. Fifteenth street, S.15 F. M. Lecture by Corporal R. Ferbs Bruse B. M. A. Vankee in the Transfer

on "A Yankee to the Trends fourth Street Theatre, & P. M. WOULD POPULARIZE SEA LIFE.

Efforts will be made by the States Junior Naval Reserve, an or. ization for the training of Ameboys for the navy and merchant to to prevail upon 1,000 corporations boy into the sea service, with navy or the merchant marine De- a profession wherein he can make a

FIRM MUST STAND LOSS Employer Can't Recover \$5.150 Bank Paid Forger.

Judge Julius M. Mayer in I o States District Court yesterday de recover money which a bank had to to the concern's trusted on Company against the Imp. Other bank tered checks had paid the claims under the impression

missions made by the concern's accountant that